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and Hongkong Trams at \$5%.

ed in the "Times "---

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of \$955. North Chinas have been placed Austell Division, and eldest son of Lord at Tls: 175 az divi and Yangtzes remain in Clifden. He is the fourth member of

kongs-close with a nominal quotation of Although he was only 35 years of age.

M.P'S. KILLED AT THE FRONT

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The following obituary notices appear-

ME. AGAR-ROBARTES, M.P.

Nows has been received in Cornwall of

the death in France, from wounds sus

Agar-Robartes, Liberal M.P. for the St

the House of Commons to fall in the

not long out of the fighting line. He was

unmarried, and the heir to the peerage

is now his brother, the Hon. Francis

Dardanelles. His is the third name to

appear in the Commone' Roll of Honour;

Mr. Arthur O'Neill and Mr. Gladstone

The House, as a whole, was deeply

gringed to hear of Mr. Cowley's death

and its heartfelt sympathy went out to

bis father, Sir Frederick Cawley, M.P.

war in Flanders, Since January, 1910.

father and not had sat together in the

House of Commons, both representing

he was called to the Bar at the Inner

Lancashire denstituencies

had fallen before blin in Flaudery.

tained in action, of the Hon. T. C. R.

two more members of the House

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COMMERCIAL

SHARE REPORT.

Messrs. Vernon and Smyth in their

weekly share report, dated 4th November,

from the highest points touched. At the

c'ose those is a demand for Todos, Sugare

and Donglases at low rates, and it would

seem that for the present at least a further

decline in values is not to be expected.

Standard Tin has improved considerably during the interval, a d is new quoted at £16 \(\frac{1}{2} \) and £150 for each and three months delivery re poctively. Plantation Rubber

has also advanced and is to-day quoted from

Bunks :- Hongkong and Shanghais have

been a steady market, and small sales

have again to be reported at \$836, with

Marine Insurances, Cantons remain on

offer at \$423, without leading to business,"
and Unions close with a nominal quotation

demand at \$255 with exchange 73."

Fire Insurunces:—China Fires are easier

with shares on offer at \$1574, and Hong-

remained unchanged, ant close with a nominal quotation of 87/- and Caspials at

quotation of 30/- and Raube are in

sasier and close with buyers at \$85.

kew Wharves are mechanged with buyers

Trande, Holds and Buildings :- Hong.

kong Lands remain on offer at \$100 with

no business to report, and Humphreys

E-tates are unchanged with sellers at \$7. Central Estates in small lots are walited at

\$107 and Hongkoog Hotels close with a

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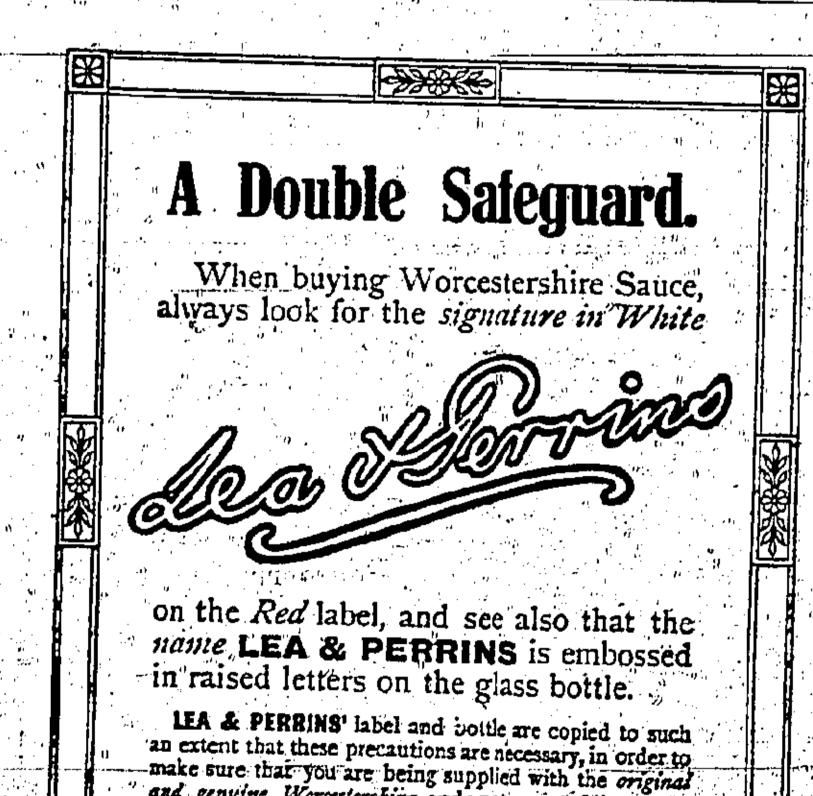
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2.12 r.m. daily. In place of these, trains will leave

From Kowzoon 9.30 cm. daily. From Kowloon, 1.48 P.M. daily. On SATURDAYS a Tiffin Train will \$895 to 287, but have now improved with the footstope of his father and grand, the battle of Nasiriyeh involved difficulties buyers offering \$88 for each, and strong father by securing election to Parliament for a Cornish constituency. It was in reach Khartum. Another section of the first class only and passengers must delivering at equivalent rates. Hongkong support of Mn. Agar-Robertes's condition Ticket at the Booking Canton and Macao Steamboats are inquired support of Mn. Agar-Robertes's condition to the for at \$19 with no shares on offer, and Star disture-for Bodmin-that Lord Resebery. Alway, in Poissan territory, in order to protect the Admiralty oil-pipe line again t

H. P. WINSLOW.

Kowloon, October 29th, 1915. 953 quotation of \$90.

THE HUNGKONG CORINTRIAN YACHT CLUR.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the CLI B Horse to receive Luzons close with a numinal quotation of Austell, which he had represented ever the Committee's Report and pass-the \$371. accounts for the year ending the Stat Mining :- Kailans have a nominal August, 1915 on MONDAY, the 8th November, 1315. 6 p.m.

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1910 by substantial majorities. He parly attracted the attention of Ministers, and sacted as Parliamentary Private Secretary But to Mr. Runciman and afterwards to Mr. MsKenna. Although one of the most promising of the younger_Inbern! mere bers, he did not speak often, and then chiefly on economic questions. His style was restrained and cultivated, and he was personally much like. He was a lieutenant in the Manchester Regiment (T.F.), and had obtained his company once the outbreak of war.

WHY IS THE PERSIAN GULF CAMPAIGN IGNORED ?

wanted at \$10. China Providents at \$9.80 For many months a mixed British and Green Island Coments at \$101. Electrics at Indian force has been operating along the The local market has continued quiet at \$91 and (old) at 85 cents. Steam Gulf. It includes certain well-known regitary and prices in Laundries; at \$11 and Watsons ments of British Regulars, and as its some instances have suffered a relapse et 85. Dairy Farms are on offer at \$324 original strength has been considerably increased, it now contains many men who a year ago never dreamed that they would soon be bearing arms in the wilds of Mesopotam's. The force is commanded by a resolute and distinguished General, Sir John Nixon, who first won fame as d capable, leader of cavalry. The expedi-tion has done-bold and gallant doods, and has waged true amphibious warfare in conjunction with units of the Royal of eye strain you should London at 2.61 per lb firm. Bar Silver Commons—Hon. T. O. R. Agar Robertes opened at 241d, and Sterling: T.T. at 1/10. and Mr. H. T. Cawley—have been killed. The T.T. rate on Shanghai now stands at in action at the Front.

767, and the Bank's buying rate for 3 d/s. The following obituary notices appear. Navy and Royal Indian Marine. It has fought several battles in which, while suffering serious loss, it has generally in-flicted far heavier losses upon the enemy. It has carried the British flag into one of the lew corners of the earth where our

victorious banners have never before been seen. It has captured the important city of Pasra, one of the greatest of Turkish seaports. It has established itself, after, two partially successful attempts, at the con-fluence of the Rivers Tigris and Fuphrates. It has advanced so far up the Tigris that months ago a civil post office was actually established at Amara, a long stride along the road to Baghdad. It has penetrated over a hundred miles along the swamps and shallow lakes of the lower Eq. \$42.). Agns-Robertes had had an eventful phrates and after a mouth of almost In addition a train will leave Kuwloon Support Douglases have ruled easier political career. Educated at Fion and concentration headlong and established a Tarre, Shaundshur, and Shumchur.

Christ Church, Oxford, he followed in the heatle of Nasiriveh involved difficulties. Christ Church; Oxford, he followed in s new base. The advance which ended in

Railway Ticket. Passengers are earnestly Ferries are neglected for the present, with in November, 1905, expressed his sorrow protect the Admiralty oil-pipe line again to train in advance. The troops engaged in some train in advance. Indo-Chims have been a quiet market, hoisted again the banner of Irish Home of these operations have occasionally been and now close with probable buyers at Rule, and proclaimed once for all that face surprise attacks. They have induced the face surprise attacks. They have induced the proclaim of the surprise attacks. They have induced the surprise attacks. The Preferred share been booked as he would not hight under it. Mr. Agar. great privations, for the whole region 868 and the Deferred have a nominal Robarter declared that he would follow is in summer one of the hottest places on Lord Rosebery's lead, and throughout his midst of the insect-haunted awamps, in Oils:—Shells during the week, have Parliamentary career he consistently op which they have often fought, has been posed Home Rule and supported the nece sarily high. They have faced all trials 37/6. Langkats are slightly stronger with cause of Ulster. His election for Bod. without complaint, and wherever they min in 1900 was followed by a petition. have come into touch with the min in 1906 was followed by a petition. have always won in the end. Of all the Refineries:—China Sugars, after sales at and he was unseated on the ground that campaigns now in progress that in the reduced rates of \$ 25 and \$125; have an agent had acted corruptly. In 1906 Mesopotamia is the only one in which the now strangthened and are inquired for at the returned transported for St. Allies c n claim continual success from the of the Members of the above CLUB \$1274 with no shares on offer at the rate. he was returned unopposed for St. Allies c m claim continual success from the outset, unmarred by a single failure. The Austell, which he had represented ever area of Turkish to ritory conquered is since. He was a loyal supporter of the already very great, and includes in go Liberal Government in everything but portions of one of the most fertile regions

its Irish policy, and was one of the most on earth. Docks, Wharves and Godowns:-Kow- popular of the younger generation of Why is it that these successful exploits loon Wharves have falled to maintain there members. At St. Stephen's Mr. Agar are sedulously and avowedly concealed from price of last week and been placed at 278, Robertes and Mr. Neil Primrose were regard to the Persian Gulf Expedition the with buyers flow in evidence at \$77. inseparable companions. It was only a War Office has laid down principles which lew months ago that Mr. Agar-Robertes form a ludicrous example of " red tape."

The War Office authorities coutend that as without leading to business. In the returned from the front to be best man North New Engineerings remain in demand at Mr. Primrose's wedding.

at The S, and Shanghai Docks and Hong- Mr. Agas Robertes was formerly a canthe Persian Gulf Expeditions is under the control of the Government of India Mr. Agar-Robartes was formerly a cap- of no direct concern of this country. tain in the Hoyal Ist Devon Imperial argue that, as the Persian Gulf dispatches
Yeomanry, and later in the Royal Buckst are first published in the Guette of India,
He obtained a London Guette. They will further take no materials and accurate afterbase materials and accurate afterbase materials and accurate afterbase, both being commission in the Coldstream Guards in steps to secure the circulation of the dis. utterly free from prejudices. Jaquary last, and saw some severe fight. patches even through the channel of the inga He was wounded in May but was Press Bureaux Vet the Persian Gulf Expedition has a direct and intimate bearing upon the Dardenelles operations It is as much a British war as the campaign in Flanders. Thousands Englishmen, whose welfares is as dear to their relations and friends as that of

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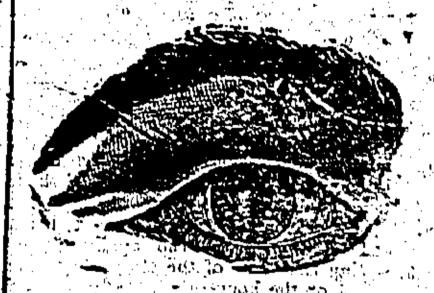
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THE GREEK POLITICAL ORISIS.

Atness. November 4. It is expected that the crisis will result in the dissolution of Parliament with the same Cabinet in power, though the Portfolio of War may change

BRITISH SUCCESSES IN THE CAMEROONS.

LONDON Nov. 4.

The Press Bureau announces that the Nigerian Government communicates that the British occupied Bamenda on October 26 and Banyo on October 24. In the fight at Banyo three Germans and twenty-five native soldiers were killed and four British and nine natives killed and wounded.

JAPANESE BATTLESHIP, LAUNCHED.

Tokyo, Nov. 4.

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SPEECH BY GENERAL BOTHA.

CAPETOWN, Nov. 4.

General Botha, in a speech at Potchefstroom, said he trusted the people would accept the country's verdict. The time had come for them to do their utmost to build up one great country. He was prepared to make an honour," able peace with his political opponents. Regarding the question of an ainesty, it was impossible as long as the spirit of rebellion prevailed. He foreshadowed drastic measures against those school teachers who foster the spirit of revolt among children."

(Havas Telegrams.)

Paris, Nov. 3.

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With reference to Corps Order No. 80 Corps Order No. 81 for Monday, the 8th The parade of 'D' Co. ordered by

Corps Order No. 81 for Tuesday, the 9th insta, is cancelled. (

"A," "B" and "Companies will parade on the Cricket Ground at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesday, the 9th inst. Dress: Drill order.

Recruits will parade on the Cricket Ground at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesday, the 9th inst., Thursday, the 11th inst., and Friday, the 12th inst., under Sergt.-Major. Bond Dress : Drill order

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Private W. F. Fincher having joined is posted to Co. "D.

Private J. W. White having joined is posted to Co. "A" Section 8.

Pte. G. A. Pentreath is transferred from Co. " C " Sec. 4 to Co. " B " Sec. 2. " RESIGNATION. II

-Pte.-J.-M.-Henderson, Co. ... C -- Sec. 1, is permitted to resign on Medical certificate.

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> RUOMENTOUS. DECISION.

made history, and on a large scale, says the facts, say jury or sebitrator, could not well Times Weekly to hand. No more important have come to any other decision. Not the decision than that which we report least merit of the judgment is that, unlike in the cases of the Kim and other many prize decisions still cited with real or Scandinavian vessels has ever been given affected respect, it recognizes the altered in a Prize or, indeed, from some points of state of international trade and that view, any other, Court. Whether measured asserts the rights of a Prize Court to decide by the amount of property at stake or questions of fact according to good sense by the consequences, international and without fear of "the "dust of technicalipolitical, involved in the judgment, it will ties," be memorable in the history of jurispradence. The Court was dealing with chims of the value of millions sterling. It was called upon to determine principles which at this moment are vital to the nation, and to answer questions which statesmen and lawyers have long debated. Fortunately Sir Samuel Evans, in his careful and able judgment, rejected contentions which, if adopted, would have reduced to a nullity a blockade of German ports, and saw his way to arrive at a deci-sion which will maintain and strengthen Tables, Bedroom Furniture, Large Arm- the efficacy of our sea power. Any other result than that which we record would have seriously hampered or lessened the value of the operations of our Fleet. sion Table by Powell, Ltd., Dining Tables | may be that in the opinion of international lawyer he has expanded somewhat the doctrine of continuous voyage as applied contraband; his decision is probably the most advanced point to which that doctrin has been carried. But he could not help taking note of the modern conditions of trade and warfare which have enormous! facilitated for Continental States the im portation of contraband. His decision i in acco dance with the spirit of the authorities, of the time of Lord Stowell and Mr. Justice Story; and it will be noted with satis action that oin what was mainly contest between the British Crown and America claimants the President was influenced very much by the decisions of the United States Courts during the Oivil War. The precedents most in point were the judgments of Chief Justice Chase and his Librarians and the Choice of Newspapers. colleagues in regard to British cargoes 952 seized as contraband. The result, if adverse to American shippers, may be said to be a compliment to American jurisprudence. The Crown asked the condemnation of the cargoes of four vessels, consisting

mainly of foodstuffs and "hog produce." coming from the "meat factories" of American, and amounting to many millions of pounds-weighb. Among the claimante for the release of the cargoes were not only the original shippers, but also a large number of persons interested as purchasers or otherwise in the consignments; so that. instead of there being one action before the Court, there were really some twenty to thirty distinct cases to be disposed of, determining the fate of some thirty. eight other cargoes. Each of the claims has to be separately investigated. Hence a judgment necessarily long, examining minutely many separate transactions and n mass, of documents, but revolving round two points. Were the cargoes going DESIRABLE COUNTRY RESI. part of them, going to her armed forces?

DENCE STANDING in its own The answer to the first of these questions to. Germany? Were they, or a substantial was almost too clear for argument. The figures as to the normal imports into Denmark before the war; the enormous expansion of the provision trade in a few weeks after the outbroak of heatilities ; the deflection of the traffic from the old route; its convergence upon Copenhagen as a convenient place for transmission to buying books they tried to select only Stettin, Lübeck, and other German ports; the anspicious reticence of claimants as to their shipments to Denmark in time of peace all this was conclusive that the consignments were not to become, in better to display duplicate copies of highthe words of the old authorities, " part class journals rather than, for the sake the book-shops, but never a one of the of the common stock" of that country.

but were on their way to Germany by a route supposed to be afe. President released some consignments on the ground that they had been the subject. matter of genuine and honest sales in Denmark, or had been there worked up into new commodities. But the majoriti of the consignments had an undoubted German destination. If he needed confir ous Governments, olt had been an un- she was talking to. Another day he was mation of that view it was found in some doubted loss to the country, for the careinstructive intercepted correspondence, the fully-consored telegram and the belated withholding of original documents, the non-production of correspondence and telegrams which must have passed, and in enthusiasm at home as the stirring word began to throw them off, but the nursing general reticence justly warr inting suspic pictures of mon such as the Forbescs and sister of the ward saked them not to touch cion. Again and again, when the Crown. Russels of the past. had established a presumption against the claimants they, and they only, had it in their power to give an explanation if any were possible. If they did not avail them-

selves of the opportunity, a Court might fairly draw an inference unfavourable to The only real difficulty which the case presented was as to the second question. Were the consignments, or a substantial part of them, going to a naval or military base of supply; or to the military or naval forces of Germany ? We are inclined to think that the Orown might have made out a much stronger case than that which they presented, to the effect that some, at least, of the German ports to which the goods were going were "bases of supply." The President preferred to reat his decision mainly upon the fact, as he found, that they were on their way to the naval or military forces of the enemy. For this finding there is ample warrant, not merely in the special facts adduced in syldence and in the absence of attempts to rebut the case made against the plaimants: The situation n Germany at he time of the solines, the enormous number of men under arms, and the large population controlled by that

feed the enemy's forces. Such was their "highly probable destination," to quote Lord Stowell's famous phrase; and this the

shippers, as reasonable men, must have known or foreseen. They mount to do good business by purveying for the German troops and fleet. To hold otherwise would be, in the words of the Court, to be "blind The Judge of the Prize Court last week to the realities of the case." Any judge of

It will be said. "To-day it is to "England's "interest to declare foodstuffs in many circumstances contraband "hereafter that policy may detrimental to her." That may be ; each case must be dealt with as it arises according to the law, good or bad, which exists. It is only fair and proper to admit that the law which the President had to explain and apply is in a far from satisfactory state. His predecessors have couched the rules to be enforced in vague, loose terminology. The articles in the Declaration of London, intended as compromise between conflicting systems and pretensions, embodied complicated and illogical provisions. For some centuriesindeed, ever since Grotius's time—the nations of the world have been tusy in framing rules as to contraband and attempting to conciliate the conflicting interests of belligerents and neutrals, and so far with small success. The last state is not much better some would say is worse—than the first. One day. perhap we shall have rules which can be applied without diving into the hidden; intentions of the parties. While the present imperfect rules exist, we can only hope that they will always be enforced with as much care and impartiality and fegard to neutrals as in the judgment which we report.

YELLOW PRESS EVILS.

The literature of the war was discussed

at the annual meeting of the Library Association at Caxton Hall, when Mr. J Y. W. MacAlister (president) presided. Mr. E. A. Savage, reviewing six readable books " on "The Origin. Causes, and Inspiring Ideas of the War,

declared that want of knowledge and thoughtlessness were often contributory causes of great events. We all had warning that the war was inevitable and im of course, that he gets into serious trouble minens, but paid little heed. Why we were so careless would be incomprehensible to any some person but for the circumstances that the most clamorous warnings came from a source which people had learned to mistrust and fear-the sensational newspapers, the most rabid party political Press.

"I really think," said the speaker that the Yellow Press was designed as humorous reading for the Goddess Truth. People become distracted, then indifferent, if they hear one set of papers yelling. The German Peril, the other continued, were not quite helpless. the best. Why should they not give preference to periodicals representative of journalism of the highest repute? It was of variety, so many "daily ticklers." Their reading-rooms were too hospitable to the gutter Press.

Caps. K. Hilliard Attended in the course of a later paper, said it was real loss that the war correspondent had been so largely suppressed by the variofficial despatch could not raise the same

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Severament needered it inevitable that at LUXEMBURG TO-DAY least a portion of the shirments were to

POPULAR DISLIKE OF THE INVADERS.

The wanton brutality of German be-

An Independent People.

aviour to Belgium, as well as her violation of the neutrality of the smaller States, has completely overshadowed the similar breach of her international obligations which she committed in the case of the Duchy of Luxemburg, says the Times. Yet between the initial crimes there was no difference. and without doubt Luxemburg would have defied, like Belgium, the German Emperor's covereign will, and have suffered the same treatment, but for one thing. Fortunately, or unfortunately for her, her almy con sisted of only 240 men, 30 of whom were in the Ducal band. Resistance being therefore out of the question it only remained for her to submit, with the best grace she could, to the peaceful inva ion of her territory, and since then hardly any news of the Ducby has penstrated to the outer world. The following notes of the state of sffairs there at the present moment give an interesting picture of the curious relations existing between the Luxemburgers and the Imperial troops. They are supplied by the Editor of the Democrate, a Swiss journal which has greatly added to its reputation and its circulation during the war.

The Grand Duchy, which has a population of a quarter of a million, is garrisoned by 16,000 troops of the Ge man Landsturm. half of which are engaged in guarding the railways, roads, and bridges of the ountry. The other 8,000 are quartered in the capital, where there is also a Ducal Guard consisting of Luxemburger volunteers. In spite of atheir defenceless condition the citizens keep up a brave, if rather pathetic, show of independence in their dealings with the foreign garrison. The Volunteers of the Guard, who often march through the streets, singing marching songs in Luxemburg dislect and proudly holding sloft their sabres, make a point of never saluting the Imperial troops.

NEIL!

REY

Proclamations are posted in the fown forbidding the German soldiery to set foot in the courtyard of the Ducal Palace, to which the civil population are freel admitted : if they try to enter it they are promptly stopped by the fixed bayonet of a Luxemburger sentry. If, as sometimes happens, they are so injudicious as to offer any kind of insult to an inhabitant, the aggrieved person or his or her friends are quick to retaliate whenever they have the chance, secure in the knowledge that none of their follow citizens will inform against them A favourite plan is to rob the offending soldier of his rifls or bayonet, or some part of his equipment which means,

THE KAISER AND HIS PORTRAIL, Next to the Luxemburg disloct the language most commonly talked in the capital s French. In the streets adults as well as children wear tricolour hadges and favours of the other Allied nations (anything but the hated red, white, and black) and go shout singing the Marsellaise and the Samlre et Meuse. They like to thisk that, in apite of the violation of their territory, they are a neutral nation like the Swine, and constantly talk of them as "our brothers." The Germans they frankly detest. - Whon a citizen meets a soldier he has a trick of muttering, "Mode de Guillaume," which is another way of saying

The German Bogey. " Librarians, he "Down with militarism," and if a German military band gives a concert in the open the patives never will listen to it. The only people who do not boycutt the bands are the clergy. Photographs of General Joffre, President Poincare, the King of the Belgians, and

others of the Allies' leaders are on sale in Emperor shows its face. During one of his visits to the town the Kaiser, accompanied by two Aides-de-Camp in mufti was strolling along looking at the shopwindows, and noticing this omission went into a shop and saked why there were no portraits of his Imperial self. "There is no demand for them," said the girl behind the counter, without the least idea whom visiting a hospital in which there were French as well as German wounded, and left a white rose on each bed as he passed As soon as he was gone the French soldiers the flowers, and said she would go and fatch a brush and dust-pan. GERMAN MERATIOUR.

On the whole, it is evident that the Germans, whose one object, is to conciliate the Luxomburgers, are behaving themselves with comparative self-restraint and decency. Practically the only articles of which they have taken forcible possession are gold and horses, of which last there is a great lack in Germany, where ploughs and wagons are largely drawn at present by ozen and even cows. An odd example of the topey-tury condition of affairs in this forcibly occupied country is that a frontier guard of Luxemburger volunteers has been formed to prevent the dominant Germans from removing to Germany or Belgium cortain articles (the chief of which is horseflesh) he export of which is forbidden by the Ducal Government. Another grievance of the natives, but one of which there is no redress is that they are formed to work in the factories which produce the munitions of wer for the German armies, and a supply

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Hough's.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 10 :-Public Holiday.

SATURDAY, Nov. 13:-3.15 p.m.—Gymkhana at Race Course Happy Valley,

MONDAY, Nov. 15" .-5.30 p.m .- Organ Recital at, St. John Cathedral.

The China Mail.

Honogono, PRIDLY, Nov. 5, 1915.

THE danger of peace, especially o n long pence-period, is that it propagates militarists. Such is the contention of a writer in the Times, who says that he doubts "whether there are honest militarists now left in Europe." At the same time he strikes out against the pacifist for his grievances. "holier-than-thous" attitude. That war is wicked the militarist knows as well as his peace-loving "fellowcitizen. War is the result of the "greediness and want of faith" our whole society. But if the pacifist from the Manila observatory having edged is "shocked by war," was he shocked "by those sins of peace that have ing and ferry passengers experienced a made war possible"? On the other typhoon was much about the same at noon made war possible"? On the other hand, this observer tells us that the militarist. He craves the excitement the harbour. Seagulls came in for refuge, of war, believing it will "cure his outside. dulness." Of course, "he must find a high moral justification" for his ANOTHER UNMUZZLED DOG. desire. Therefore he argues that war has been "ordained by God as means of purifying and uplifting the human race." He avers that war eliminates the unfit, when, in truth, it eliminates the fit.

War, says the militarist, "encourages heroism and self-sacrifice. But, as this writer bitterly observes, so does pestilence"; yet he does admit that in conditions of health and happiness we have not th which are called up in when circumstances are quite the reverse. Nevertheless, "except in this one matter of di pute being whether or not perjury war, no one suggests that we should invite calamities so that we may become more virtuous." If the militarist only stopped to think he would see that there is no sound reason why he should distinguish war from any other galamity. In his desire for excitement, however, he does not think at | cruelty by carrying 100 quail in a crate four all except that war is " more exciting feet square, Inspector Macdonald told his than any other calamity." But after and that a summons had been applied for lifteen months, of the strife, the militarist discovers that "war has its dulness no less than peace." What is more, "it is the dulness of the war. more perhaps than all its horrors. 6 p.m.—Corinthian Yacht Club's Annual | that is converting the militarists." the latter are to survive the actual test of war it must be a "very short! and victorious" one, like that of 1870 -not like that of 1914.

To turn to the pacifists, we are reminded that "they are a part of Per Tsoi Sing Pai of Queens of the nation in peace and they can not cease to be a part" of it when it Per Mr Au Phin Yeang of goes to war." Moreover, war does not result "only because a few madmen or criminals plan it, nor ever because come diplomatists bungle Miss Li Sui Lau secretly." Our whole society, "in its greediness and blindness and want of faith," is responsible," the writer explains, adding that-" Men are able to reconcile themselves to the bloody conflicts of war only because they have consented to the slower and more silent, but not less pitiless, con- the world to day, because it does exactl flicts of peace. The pacifist is shocked It stope the cough by caring the cold, and by war, but has he been shocked by does it speedly and effectually. For an those sins of peace that have ninde by all Of Mets and Storekeepers.

when he says that war is part of the struggle for life. It is indeed a reductio ad absurdum of the struggle for life, showing as that when we regard ourselves as animals we become animals without animal wisdom and continence. But has the pacifist, more than the rest of us, tried to mitigate the struggle for life in peace; has he refused to profit by it? If not, Chung Lok Street, Yaumati, reports the he has no right to say that he is not playing the game of our society when it comes to war. We are all threadanger of a doctrine, which the Germans have carried further than the rest of us, which for them is the dictrine of the whole nation in its dealings with other nations; but elsewhere too it has been the doctrine of individuals in their dealings with other individuals. Behind the ain of Germany is the sin of all the world, as it is behind the sin of the criminal; but for that very reason Germany, like the criminal, must be restrained. she is not she will turn all nations into criminals, as the criminal, if not restrained, would turn all men into

war possible Y. The militarist is right

as if it were sinless and had not to WAR'S BLOW TO MILITARISM. deal with any consequences of sin He himself is a sinner like the rest of us, and with us must face the crimes produced by our common sin, whether they be crimes of an individual or of a nation." We are inclined to think that we are still a long way from that halcyon period when wars will be no more and when men will be content. to arbitrate with reference to their

criminals. The pacifist must not deny

let the criminal do as he pleases.

demand that the world should behave

THE TYPHOON.

Black typhoon signals succeeded the red during last night, the disturbance report id away in the direction of Hongkong. There tion M.G. Co. Officer on duty: Lieut were several stiff guata during the morn- Wright." (south of the Colony travelling W.N.W.) though the wind seemed to increase in --- sure indication of very stormy weather

Mrs Kennedy, of 6 Robinson Road, was summoned at the Magistracy this morning a muzz'e, and was fined 83 . Mr Haywood, for the defendant, said hey admi ted the offence but as a muzzle the regulation pattern, was hanging round the cor's neck he thought a small

fine would meet the case. The Indian constable said the muzzle was not hanging round the dog's neck. Inspector MacEwer, who also gar the dog, contradicted this statement.

THE PERJURY CASE.

The perjury case which concluded last lon-report accordingly. opportunity to practise certain virtues evening in Hung Bon Chi. a trader of 88 Bonham Strand being found guilty by the Platoon Commanders is also drawn to Disjury on three counts and not guilty of the cipline Notification of Nov. 1st. 1915, and remaining three, has been deferred for to the following order of Oct. 15th-16th: legal argument on Tuesday, the point in ' It is the duty of O. C. Companies to material to the issue. The argument will names of all men absent without leave from probably last all morning.

> ALLEGED CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

.In a case in which a Chinese was charged before Mr Lindsell this morning with Worship that two of the birds were dead, Company against the poultry dealer who was alleged to have packed the lowls in the crate. The case was remanded.

KWANGTUNG FLOOD RELIE FUND:

The Tung Wa Hospital begs to scknow ledge with thanks the following donations to the Kwangtung Flood Relief Fund: Per Kwong Shin Hospital at Pangkok
Chinese Chamber of Commerce of Quinhon, Haiphong

land, Australia, £25,10.0 ... Lem Long Wan King..... Perak, balance of the T. A. Canton Flood Fund \$22. Straits Currency Mr Ng Yuk Ching

Already acknowledged ... 564,559.48 Total \$568,104 86

WHY IT SELL

YHAMBEBLAIN'S Cough Remedy the largest selling cough medicine NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Messrsi Vernon and Stnyth inform that there was no change in the local share market this afternoon.

A Chinese contractor residing at theft from his store of a mirror valued

The Fresident General of the Society tened by a common danger now, the of St. "Vincent de Paul desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of \$5 from Mr E. Shellim, as a donation to the funds

> In the Summery Court this morning Mr Dixon, on behalf of Mosars Wilkinson. & Grist, appeared in an action, to recover from Mesars Dedeoglou Bros. the sum of \$11,20, Defendants did not appear and on the application of Mr Dixon the claim will be taken in Chambers to merrew.

Inspector P. O'Sullivan charged Fung Chak Wan at the Police Court this morning, before Mr Hessland, with Chun by means of a trick. Mr J. H. Gardiner appeared to prosecute.. Defendant was remanded in ball of \$2,500. this in one case and accept it in the

General Botha strongly repudiated a suggestion circulated by his Nationalist other. If he would let Germany do as she pleases he must be ready to opponents in the election campaign that the late President Kruser, before flying from South Africa, handed to him 234 bars He can not, ut one point, suddenly of gold valued at a quarter of a million sterling, which have not since been secounted for General Boths adds that the Pransveal treasury was almost deploted at the time of the President's flight.

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, Y.D.

Parades for Saturday, 6th instant.

Signalling Section—Signalling practice t Headquarters. DETAIL. Gun Club Hill, Kowloon :-On "duty until 11th instant: Scouts

Company. Officer on duty: Lieut. Westl. P. of W. Camp, Kowloon:-On .. duty.. to-night: Scouts Company. Officer on duty: Lieut. Murphy. "On duty to morrow night?" Centre See-

On duty 7th inst.: No. I Sec. Arty. Batty. and Right See. M.G. Co., Officer

on duty: Lieut. Kennette Orderly Sergeant until 11th instant Sergt. D. S. Cooper.

Greatcoats will be carried by guards

until further orders. MOUNT AUSTIN MEN'S SOCIETY.

Recreation Hall. Mount Austin Barracks, on Saturday evening next, 6th inst., at for allowing her dog to be abroad without 8 o'clock. An attractive programme has been entirely arranged by Chinese ladies and gentlemen. The entertainment will e open to all.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE

N. C. OFFICERS. Senior N. C. Officers are reminded that their rank does not relieve them from the necessity of obeying orders. The parade of "All N. C. Officers" ordered for Nov. 4th, was not attended by certain Inspectors and Senior Sergeants who had not obtained leave to absent themselves. They will go

The attention of O. C. Companies and is cottain from their Flatoon Commanders the any Parade, Duty etc., and to report same at once to the D. S. P.'s office. Men medically exempt (M.E.) exempt (E), on duty (D) or on leave from the Colony (L) should not be reported."

Patrols, are as warned.

PARADES. ETC. Friday, Nov. 5th-No. 3 Company and Recruits. Also all Recruits except No. Sunday, Nov. 7th-All N. C. Officers

I fire Musketry Course Part L. Leave Blake Tuesday, Nov. 9th-Service Rifle Instructions for P. Ca. firing on November 10th. Also Parade of all Recruits, includ-

ing those of No. 3 Company. Wednesday, Nov. 10th-Firing of Part 1. Musketry Course, by 2nd and 3rd Platoons, No. 2 Company, and 4th Platoon No. 3 Company

Thursday, Nov. 11th-Combined Parada f all Ranks at Central Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Men equipped with winter uniform to wear asme, remainder in multi. HANDBOOK OF MUSKETRY COURSE 1915-

Unly a limited supply is available, and opium, not Government opium, and four men should endeavour not to lose same. Any enquiries conserning the Musketry Course must be addressed to the Musketry-

(Sgd.) F. C. JENKIN. D. S. P. (Reserva)

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY. VY remedy that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a remedy that contain nothing injerious. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all these requirements. It nots on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and restores the system. to a healthy condition. This remedy has a world wide sale and use, and can always be depended upon. For sale by all Chamista. and Shorekeepers.

WEST POINT THE DOUBLE MURDER.

POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS

, & Chinese was charged before Mr. Haze-

land at the Police Court this morning, by

Inspector P. O'Sullivan, with the murder of two Chinese, and the attempted murder of a third, at West Point on October 30th Defendant pleaded not guilty to the first and third charges, and guilty to the second.

The dying deposition of Wong Pun, one of the murdered men, taken at the Government Civil Hospital, stated that deceased and the defendant were attendants in the same brothel. He had known defendant seven or sight years. He had not had any quarrel before he was s'abbed. On October 30th defendant came up to his room while he was still saleep, about 6.30 a.m. and stabled him about seven or sight times. Then the defendant stabled other people. The mistress of the brothel had wanted to diamiss the defendant, and the latter had accused witness of having spoken to the mistress

about him. He had not accused defendant

A Chinese musician at the Brothel said he had known defendant eight or nine years. On the morning in question witnesses was Awakened by the noise, and on coming out of his room on the third floor saw Wong Pun standing on a bed warding off with a one pillow defendants attempts to stab him. The defendant stabbed Wong Pun stealing the sum of \$1,430 from Lo Fu once on the lower lip. He tried to separate them and defendant turned on him and chased him downstales. He went for a constable, who arrestor the defendant and brought him downstairs. Witness went upstairs to the third floor and saw Lo Kun and Wong Pun lying on the floor, the latter being near his own bed and the other a little furtheraway. Wong Pun was sent to the Hospital on the am-bulance and witness identified Lo Kun at

the mostury the same day. His Worship-Why did he stab Lo Kur and Wong Pun? Was there any quarrel? Witness-I do not know.

His Worship (to the interpreter)—You might tell the defendant that this case is going down for trial. I am taking all the evidence down. It is very important. When saked whether he had any ques-tions to ask the witness, defendant said "T had only a spite against Wong Pun." Ho Ming, one of the injured men, was

Inspector P. O'Sullivan, in reply to his Worship, said his evidence shortly would be that he was asleep in the hall and was awakened by the noise. He was stooping down to put on his shoes when defendant made for him and stabbed him on the forehead, while on putting his hand up to war! off the blow that got out also. Witness got on to the verandah and while there saw defendant chasing another man round the table, and he himself took the opportunity to escape down the back-stairs. The witness would also say that he saw the body of Lo Kun lying on the floor, and defendant coming from that directions

The witness then gave corrobarative The case was adjourned.

CORRESPONDENCE

BETTER OBSERVATION POSTS WANTED. "

(To the Editor of the S' CHIRA MAIL.")

Sin,-I feel that the older among us of those who may be called to or needed at the front or elsewhere for our Country, are justified in asking that better observation posts (Crow' nests-or whatever they may be termed) should be provided for us at the P. O. W. Camp. To say nothing of the climb up those perilous steps, or of the insecurity of the bamboo structure as a whole, these posts are during the winter months to much exposed for the middle aged, at any rata. If our Government can prisoners of wars, they could eurely spare a few hundreds of dollars to establish and maintain an adequate shelter for the guarda

and the sentries. I do not mean this to be taken in the nature of # "grouse" as I think we all go to a very unplessant job in a spirit of cheerfulness which is to our credit. I am, Sir, yours truly,

PRILIP W. GOLDRING. Private H.K.V.I.

Hongkong, Nov. 4.

UNCLAIMED OPIUM AND MORPHINE.

A haul of 100 taels of opium, valued at

Central, Eastern, and Water Police | \$1,000, and of 162 lbs. of morphine, valued at \$1,580, all unclaimed, found by Detective Shannon at8 . m. on Wednesday on board the Paul Beau, while lying alongside the wharf, was mentioned in Mr Hazeland's court this morning by Acting-Inspector Brazil, who saked for the confiscation of the opium and morphine.

His Worship :- You must give notice under the Ordisance in case it may be claimed. Where was it found ? Acting Inspector Brazil:-On board the Paul Beau while lying beside the wharf, There was nothing about giving notice in section 49 which dealt with seizure.

After making inquiries his Worship said that notice was necessary under sub-section but he would take evidence as to the finding of the drugs: Detective Shannon said that on Nov. 3rd

about 8 p.m. from information received he went aboard the s.s. Paul Beau in company with a lukong. He found in the Copies of this book have been sent to I lee bottom of a glass cupboard in the first-class saloon 191 amail time of prepared loz. bettles of morphins. In another cupboard, in a false bottom, he found eleven one-pound time of morphine packed in London and five one-pound packages. They His Worship :-- I think notice to be posted at the Harbour Office, the Water

Police notice board and also the Canton Steam Navigation Company's Wharf, is the His Worship accordingly made an order to be posted for a week at the places

EARLY COLDS.

The careful of the colds you take at this Detime of the year. They are partioularly dangerous. A neglected cold may mean a winter-long cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at once. For sele by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

BY TELEGRAPH.

WAR.

SMART BRITISH CAPTURE OF GERMANY'S LATEST SUPER-SUBMARINE.

RESIGNATION OF THE GREEK CABINET.

BRITISH TROOPS TO WINTER IN GALLIPOLI.

GOVERNMENTS CONTROL OF BRITISH SHIPPING.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

GERMAN SUPER-SUBMARINE SMARTLY CAPTURED.

WHAT THE INSPECTION REVEALED.

LONDON, NOY. The Liverpool Pest publishes an interesting story to the effect that the steat German super-submarine, 250 feet in length, and carrying four large guns, which was launched a fortnight ago at Stettin, was skilfully caught by a British trap within a few hours after leaving her base.

British naval experts who inspected the prize find that in this branch the enemy can teach us nothing."

THE GREEK GOVERNMENT DEFEATED. ATHENS. Nov. 4. In the Chamber the Venizeloists defeated the Government by

thirty-three votes, on the military proposals. "This has created a Cabinet crisis; and it is pointed out that the next move lies with the King.

The Cabinet has resigned BRITISH TROOPS TO WINTER IN GALLIPOLI.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 4. A correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger (Berlin) telegraphing from Constantinople says that the opinion is expressed in well-informed circles that the British Forces intend to winter in Gallipoli.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT AND THE CONTROL CF SHIPPING.

The powers which the Government are taking to control shipping aim at securing a larger utilisation for purely British purposes and to afford to provide good quarters for the prohibit British vessels carrying curgo between foreign ports except under licence from a Special Committee-

Another Committee will deal with the requisitioning of tonnage and the carrying of foodstuffs to Great Britain.

The Government have also undertaken not to requisition vessels loading grain in North America for Britain up till December 15 and will allow such vessels to start upon a fresh voyage-after discharging. It is hoped that these measures will remedy the shortage in tourage, to which the recent rise in the price of wheat and other commodities is

IMPORTANT GERMAN ADMISSIONS.

A MSTERDAM, NOV. 4. Important admissions have been made in a Berlin communique, which states that the Germans evacuated some ground in the Southez region and admits heavy Russian attacks westward of Dvinsk, compelling the Germans

to "withdraw their lines." The armies of Generals Linsingen and Bothmer are engaged with the Serbians, who are still resisting stubbornly on both sides of the Morava River. It is clear that the Serbians removed all vital booty from Kragujeratz. as the Germans only claim three guns and some war material.

The communique claims minor successes, but says the Bulgarians in the

Isava Valley retreated before superior forces. GERMAN MEASURES IN BELGIUM

THIRD DEFENCE LINE BEING PREPARED!

A telegram for Rotterden says that owing to the proved vulnerability of the first and second lines of defence the Germans are now preparing a third ine in Belgium which largely accounts for the labour froubles and heavy sentences passed on the Belgians for refusing to work at trench making and barracks making, etceters. The Germans coercive measures also include the fining of whole communities.

> PERSIA AND GERMANY. THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

LONDON, Nov. 4. Reuter learns that the Anglo-French warning to Persis was conyed simultaneously from London and Petrograd to Teheran." Persia's assurance that the reported Agreement (between Persia and Germany) is unfounded in regarded as satisfactory-

A SIGNIFICANT APPOINTMENT.

AMSTERDAM. NOV. 4. A Berlin telegram states that Hussein Kull Khan, formerly Persian Foreign Minister, has been appointed Persian Minister to Germany, where he has already arrived.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE WESTERN FRONT.

Paris, Nov. 4.

There has been fierce grounds fighting in Artois-A communique states that the Frenchmen made a vigorous attack Champagne and regained ground at Chasse Farm, where the Germans gained is footing. The French were successful, despite desperate resistance supported by sprays of liquid lire.

TELEGRAPH.

KING OF SERBIA'S PATHETIC ARMY ORDER.

London, Nov. 4. The Austrian Press Bureau reports the following Army Order recently -issued to the officers by the King of Serbia; "Old oge does not allow me to fight as I have not the physical strength to lead my armies in this life and death struggle. I am a weak old man," who "can only send" blessings to the soldiers, women and children. Yet there is one thing. I take a shered outh, namely, if the struggle ends in defeat it will be a glorious death for all of us. I will not live to see disaster. With our -crushed Fatherland I shall die also."

BRITAIN'S WAR FINANCE.

It is stated that Mr. Asquith next week will ask for a credit vote of 250 millious sterling.

HONOURS FOR BRITISH REROES.

LOYDON, Nov. 4. The War Office announces the award of thirty-six Distinguished Service Orders and sixty-four Military Crosses.

The former includes one to Major Allanson, of the 6th Gurkhas, for most conspicuous gallantry and marked ability on July 9 while leading his" battalion to the attack at Chanak Bair. " With two companies under destructive enemy fire he reached the summit of the ridge, where he was wounded by a bayonet thrust. When it became obvious that the supports could not reach him he skilfully withdress his men, and notwithstanding the pain from his wound he remained with his battalion all day, being the only British officer left.

Military Cross awards include one to Lieut. Fellowes of Probyn's Horse, for conspicuous resource and good work on October 7 in France; to SecondLient. Arthur Logan for conspicuous gallantry on September 26 in attempting to rescue a wounded man; to Second-Lieut. Ranjodha Jangbahadur, attached to the Garwhal Rides, for commanding a double. company with great ability and conspicuous gallantry at La Bassee on

CANADA'S WAR EXPENDITURE.

OTTAWA, Nov. 4. The Hon. Mr. White, the Financial Minister, estimates that Canada's war, expenditure for 1916 will be fifty million sterling.

GERMANS CHECKED IN RUSSIA.

London, Nov. 4. A telegram from Petrograd states that Colonel Shumsky, a wellknown military expert, says that not only are Riga and Dvinsk no longer in danger, but the position of the Gormans in this section is more unfavourable and more unstable than anywhere else. This explains the recent repeated attacks of Von Buelow's army, which with only its centre on the Dvina is exposed on both flanks at Riga and Dvinsk, where it failed to reach the river. Von Buelow, has only 120,000 men, therefore a big offensive is out of the question. Colonel Shumsky thinks the enemy is everywhere now preparing to settle down for the winter. They are elaborately fitting tienches, stores and other parts with protecsions against the rigours of winter.

GERMAN SUBMARINE TOWED INTO A DUTCH PORT.

A Dutch lifeboat has towed into Terschelling a German submarine which had displayed distress signals.

Two Dutch destroyers are guarding the submenine at her anchorage, the German crew remaining aboard.

THE LANDING OF TROOPS AT SALONIKA.

Paris, Nov.-4,-The French continue landing troops at Salonika smoothly.

PROLONGATION OF MILITARY SERVICE.

LONDON, NOV. 4. In the House of Commons Mr., H. J. Tennant, Under-Secretary for War, formally introduced a Bill for the Prolongation of Military Service during the War.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

EASTERN FRONT.

FRESH RUSSIAN SUCCESSES.

Russians carried two strongly organised heights near Dvinsk, cap- Violent artillery and trench-morter ment was formed in the image of the known firm of Whiteaway, Laidlaw would have liked to carry out for the benefit turing numerous prisoners. Like-fighting his occurred in the section nation, which had accomplished the and Co., Ltd., and of the Dusun, wise, they repulsed attacks in the of Bouvruignes, while in Champagne most complete unity in the face of the Durian Rubber Estate, Ltd. From .troyed.

5,000 PRISONERS

There has been fierce fighting in the Strypa region. The Germans, under cover of heavy fire, rushed the village of Semikovitze. The Russions retaliated, showering shells. Then they successfully assaulted, LOSS OF A FRENCH SUBMARINE. 5,000 " Austro-German troops who had succeeded in piercing the front.

TTALIANS EVERYWHERE REPULSE THE ENEMY.

ROME, Nov. 1. A communique states that the endmy, hurriedly reinforced, repeatedly attempted to airest our offen-! sive which recaptured conquered the torpedoing by a British submarine positions. His attacks were mostly of a small German steamer. at hight, and were of a most violent nature, but they were shattered BELGIUM'S REIGN OF TERROR. against a solid resistance and failed. to weaken our offensive. The Italians, on Tuesday, after hard The French Ambassador has personfighting, captured more of the in-ally thanked President Wilson for his numerable trenches which are fur intercession to Germany, for the lives rowing the rugged Carso plateau, of two French norses.

WESTERN FRONT.

GOOD WORK BY FRENCH

ARTILLERY.

Paris, Nov. 4. trenches in the region of Viola,

PARIS, Nov. 3. French submarine Turquoise has that the Government should not aim at resident and carrying on business at played many a fine innings for the Club in heen shelled and sunk in the Sea of conquest, M. Briand most eloquently de. Amoy. The offence was alleged to have laterport matches, and gave up a lot of his occurred on September 19th.

Mr. A. M. Proston of Masser Tet.

BRITISH SUBMARINE ACTIVITY.

COPENHAGES, Nov. 4. Wreckage has been found indicating | their independence."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.

BY TELEGRAPH BY TELEGRAPH

THE FIGHTING IN THE BALKANS.

CLEARANCE OF THE BULGARIANS

SALONIKA, NOV. 4. The entire region occupied by the Allies has been cleared of Bulgarians. The progress of the Bulgarians through the Izvor Pass has apparently been checked, but, northwards, the Bull garians have captured the Kachani Pass. The Bulgarian advance has been arrested on the Tetovi front. The Serbians have assumed the offensive in the direction of Vranja.

General Mahon has inspected the British front.

There has been beautiful weather, facilitating the movement of troops to the front.

SIX BRITISH HOSPITAL UNITS TAKEN PRISONERS.

probably six British Hospital units, object was to destroy the export trade of pushed him with both hands, causing him numbering two hundred individuals, Germany altogether, and the result of have been taken prisoners by the Ger. the blockade, according to American mans in Serbia.

THE LORDS AND CABINET RESPONSIBILITY.

LONDON, Noy. 4. The House of Lords discussed the Cabinet responsibility, though the attendance was small.

Lord St. Davids asked the Governa full Privy Council to consider the except by smuggling, and the price of wood lying about. present position.

judice the naval and military opera- as oil, ment and bread. tions. He agreed with Lord Selborne's denunciation of the stupidity of the

Lord Crews dwelt on the technical difficulties of convoking a Privy Council. Referring to Lord Morley's augever thought to be necessary or desir- cession. able the Government would not shrink from it. Also, Lord Buckmaster had declared that a strict and vigilant censorship was imperative, and he denied conceal the actual situation.

THE TROUBLE IN PERSIA.

The Shah's Government Warned.

PETROGE ID. Nov. 4. The Russian Minister at Teberan has informed the Government of the Shah that if the reports of a conclusion of a special agreement between Persia, Germany and Turkey are confirmed, the Angle-Russian Convention, based on the principle of maintaining Persian integrity and independence, will immediately.

EFFECT OF A RUSSIAN FORCE.

PETROOBAD, Nov. 3. A telegram has been received stating G. Cave, K.C., M.P., has been apthat the situation in Persia has improved owing to the presence of a large number of Russian troops at Kazvin.

FRANCE AND THE SERBIAN INVASION.

LONDON, Nov. 4 The statement of M. Briand, the new A combinique states that the Premier, on Serbia, was made in the A communique states that the French wrecked important German course of a Ministerial statement on mining works north of the Somme. policy, in which he said that the Governwicinity of Komorovo. The Austa a German attack near Massages, enemy and was resolved to wage the war 1006 to 1010 he sat in the House of Committee would have had to answer for a victory which was preceded by the usual to a victory which would expel the Commons as Liberal member for the large deficit had they done so. The Club's bombardment by asphyriating shells, enemy from the invaded territories, infailed, the attackers only succeeding invasion for years, and would ensure a approaching his sixtieth year. in reaching some advanced trenches invasion for years, and would ensure a approaching his sixtieth year.

On Hill 199. They were repulsed Allies was daily becoming closer, and French artillery in the Vosges effect co-ordination of efforts by more frequent tively bombarded enemy works and relations. He mentioned that the censorship would be revised, and concluded by remarking that Germany's enterprise in the Balkans had proved a failure, as

> four men have been taken prisoners. was impossible. Only complete victory Stokes ar would satisfy them. The day, perhaps defence. distant; may come when the question of The Attorney General prosecuted in tournaments, and was a general favourite pence may be raised, but only when and her case in which Meavre Thoresen and Among the members of the Club." and Belgium and Serbia bave recovered

CONFIDENCE IN THE GOVEENMENT.

PARIS, Nov. 4. The Chamber, by a majority of 51? rotes to 1, passed a vote of confidence in the Government.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.) [Router's Service to the China Meil.)

THE KING'S HEALTH.

Gradual Improvement. LONDON, NOV. 4 The Lancet is authoritatively informed that the King received a severe shock

and much bruising, and Suffered pain. but there is no evidence of visceral lesion or fracture. Although His Majesty still confined to his bed, this is solely due to muscular stiffness. His Majesty had a somewhat disturb-

ed night, but is better to-day. He can move with less discomfort.

SUCCESS OF BRITISH BLOCKADE.

Reply To Lord Beresford.

LONDON, Nov. 4. In the House of Commons, replying to Lord Charles Beresford who declared that the blockade of Germany was ineffective owing to the interference of the Foreign Office, Lord Robert Cecil, fi.t. Defendant then again seized the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs said that it was utterly untrue that the and he fell outwards towards the sea. He The Serbian Relief Fund has been Foreign Office had interfered with the staggered back towards the wooden slip informed by the Foreign Office that action of the Fleet. The Government's way where defendant kicked him, and figures, was that 96 per cent. of the while the exports of neutrals were substantially unchanged. Regarding imports, Lord Robert Cecil said that the Government's object had been to stop anything which contributed to Germany's strength. It was untrue

the imports of neutrals had been increased. On the contrary, they were now, broadly speaking, normal. instanced the case of cotton. Since May ment to advise His Majesty to convoke list, no cotton had gone to Germany, cotton in Germany was now nineteen

Lord Morley asked what steps they pence a pound. All the reports from should take to prevent official inter. Germany showed the great success of ference, in the publication of intelli- the blockade. There had been a great gence, unless it was calculated to pre- rise in the price of commodities; such

LANCASHIRE COTTON WEAVERS' WACES ADVANCED.

LONDON, Nov. 3. The Lancashire Cotton Manufacgestion of the possibility of a Parlia- turers have decided to advance the mentary enquiry on the war, Lord weavers' wages five per cent. in Crewe said that if an enquiry into the January next; A quarter of a mil-Dardanelles or any other operation was I ion people are affected by this con-

Luncashire weavers is a war bonus which the employers formerly refused that there had been any attempt to on the ground that the state of trade did not justify it. The operatives then decided to organise strikes at individual mills, which led the emplayers to reconsider the position. To-day they decided to grant the bonus, as from January next until thirteen weeks ufter peace is de-

A SUBMARINED GERMAN STEAMER.

" COPENHAGEN, Nov. 4: The crew of the German steamer Suomi." which was submarined off Karlskrona, has been landed at Salvesborg, Sweden.

NEW SOLICITOR-GENERAL

Loxpox, Nov. 3. It is officially announced that Mr. pointed Solicitor-General

OBITUARY.

Sir R. Laidlaw.

Robert Laidlaw, F.R.G.S., who was severe loss. The accounts showed that the the British Commissioner to the receipts from subscriptions alone were over International Opium Commission at Shanghai in 1909, in which year he it was only by great care in keeping down received the honour of knighthood. Sir Robert was Chairman of the welleastern division of Renfrewshire, position was very satisfactory, and all At the time of his death he was stock and gear had been written down to

TRADING WITH THE ENEMY

Alleged Local Cases.

It is officially unnounced that the quently in replying to a Socialist plea with the enemy, to wit, Pasedag and Co., members of the Club. Mr. Elborough

Co., cnly, 8 Queen's Road Central, were There were no questions regarding the summoned for having, on October 5th, report and accounts, which were unanimwithout the permission of the Governor, susly approved. paid the sum of \$179.89 for the benefit of Un the proposition of Mr M. M. Mass. cer sin alien ecemies, namely Carlowitz seconded by Major Robertson, Mr F. and Co., Arnhold, Karberg and Co., and Maitland was re-elected E esident of the

De consolidated in the sto under different were re elected Secretary and Treasurer 161: No. 185. Acts and the syldence will be asparate. Tespectively. The cases were remanded

THE TRAGIC DEATH OF A CHINESE CONSTABLE.

POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Yin King was charged by Inspector Watt at the Police Court this afternoon before Mr Lindsell with the murder of a Chinese constable named Ling Ki on October 27th at the Yven Un wharf. Mr Dixon appeared for the defendant,

Inspector Wats asked that the charge be amended to one of manshinghter. moot point as to whether it is murder or Turmolic.
manslaughter. Of course, if I find that the
evidence justifies it I can commit him on

the charge of nurder. Inspector Watt. -- Yes; but it is usually the other way about. Mr Dixon, on behalf of his client,

pleaded net guilty. Loung Chat, watchman at the Yuen Un Wharf, said he lived at the Wharf in an iron tank (laughtes). On October 87th, shortly after 6 p.m., he was on the Wharf, and saw a Chinese constable, in plain clothes, whose name or number he did not know, stop a man coming on to the wharf, whom he recognised as defendant. The lukeup told defendant

he was going to search him. Defendant said "What have you got for me to search?" Witness saw the constable seize the defendant's arm and shake it. Defendant then struck the lukong on the mouth with the back of the hand, and the constable struck him on the shoulder with his constable, kicked him, gave him a pust

to fall backwards into the sea. Witness pointed out the place on the photographs put in. The constable fell headlong down the slope into the sea. exports of Germany had been stopped Witness went to the side of the wharf ready to give assistance if the constable were floating but witness could not see him. Four coolies veized defendant, witness b'ew a police whistle, and an Indian con stable came up and took him into custody. "" If we ever had tes together my mouth would get broken " said witness in reply to a question by Mr Dixon as to whether defendant had not often invited witness to He les. It was quite light at the time of the accident and the repairs at the Wharf had , been completed, though there was some

SPORTING.

then taken and the case was adjourned.

The evidence of the three coolies was

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

The Hongkong F. C., though without Black and Tod, achieved a thoroughly credi table victory by three goals to one over the R.G.A. yesterday, their points being made by Walker, Stalker (from a penalty kick) and McTavish; while youngman netted for the Artillerymen in the second half. The game was keen throughout, the Club playing with great smartness, with Stalker and Edwards particularly good at back.

At a meeting of the Referees' Board of The five per cent. advance to the B. W. Wright consented to take on the duties of Hon. Secretary of the Board The Board co opted bir F. W. Black, qualified referee, as additional member. A referres' examination will be held on Thursday, the 11th, at 7 p.m., at the Victoria Barracks.

CRICKET.

E.C.C. "A" v. University C.C. at Large Stocks of "Gandy" Belting and Belt Fasteners. Kowloon on Nov. 6. at 2.15 p.m. K. C. C team :- J. P. Robinson, J. V. Braga, Major T. A. Robertson, K. McLennan, A. W. E. Davidson, A. G. Pile, L. F. Shroff, Capt. Liddell, S. E. Green, J. C. Fletcher and J. Ralston. "K. C. C. "B" - Civil Service C. C on Nov. 6, at 2.15 p.nr. at Happy Valley. R. C. C. team :- Dr. C. Forsyth, D. J. Mackenzie, P. W. A. Wilkie, A. E. Silk whyte, R. C. Brown, W. R. Farmer, C.

Hongkoug Cricket Club,

Mycock and W. Kay.

W. W. L. A DISPRCOLT RELION AREAD. Mr R. Hancock, who presided at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Cricket Club last evening said the report and accounts spoke for themselves, but there were a few points he would like to mention. They all knew that the last year had not been one for the usual activity in games. and it was obvious from the first that all sporting clubs would more or less suffer and have much difficulty in maintaining their financial position. The Club could The death is announced of Sir lick look for much support from the Navy or the Mitary, and that alone meant a \$1,000 less than in the previous year, and expenses to a minimum that they had been able to show a balance on the right side. of members, but he thought they would agree that the present was not the time to em-bark upon heavy expenditure; in fact the the minimum. "I cannot hold out much hope," proceeded Mr Hancock. "that the next season will not be as difficult to keep the Club above water as the post sosson, for conditions are not likely to alter, and I would ask members to bear this in mind, but on return to normal times we shall be in a position to show a good profit. The Club's gear has recently been entirely renewed throughout, and the had her efforts elsewhere, and she was cases mentioned in Mr. Hazeland's court Mention was made in the report of the unable to avert defeat.

M. Briand's speech was a personal pany, and Karl Jensen, both of 9 Queen's who unfortun-tely, have been killed in Road Central, were summoned for trading action at the front. Both were well-known occurred on September 19th.

Mr A. M. Preston, of Mesers Johnson, They would miss a very fine sportsman and Stokes and Master, appeared for the sincero friend. Mr Walker did not play

Club for the ensuing year. Mr Preston asked bis Worship to fix a The new Committee was elected by ballot as follow; Hon. Mr Claud Severn Major His Worthip. You are going to bring Robertson, and Messes R. Hancock, T. E. in counsel?—Yes, your Worship.

Pearce. R. P. Thursfield, M. M. Maas,

His Worship.—The two summonses can H. A. Nesbit, and R. Kennedy. Mesare

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Other Vessels.

The a.s. Jopan from Calcutta, left Singapore, and may be expected here on or about the 4th Nov.

The Australian Oriental Line s.s. Changaia left Sydney for Hongkong via usual Australian Ports, Zamboangs and Manila on 13th October, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 8th November.

Latest Advices. The E. & A. s.s. Aldenham, from Sydnay, eto., left Manila for this port on oth Nov., at 9 a.m., and may be expected to arrive here on 7th Nov., at 11 a.m.

The O. R. R. Co.'s s.s. Monteagle argived at Tokohama at 8 s.m. on Friday, the 5th Nov., and will leave the 15th Nov., a.m.

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CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL

The Public are informed that the Christmas and New Year Parcel Mail to the United Kingdom will be closed in this Office at 5 p.m., on the 19th November. This Mail is due in London on the 25th December. The above date of departure is liable to

Monday, the 8th November, and Wedneeday, the 10th, being Public Holidays. the Post Office will be open from 8 to 9

There will be one delivery of ordinary correspondence and one collection of Letter from the Pillar Boxes. The Money Order Office will be entirely

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Mails will close for :-CHINWANGTAO. Per Tungshan, at IL a.m., on Saturday a the 6th Nov. STRAITS, COLOMBO, PORT SAID

Marseilles & United King Per Fushimi Maru, at 11 a.m., on Saturday, the 6th Nov. STRAITS, BURMAH & INDIA VIA

CALCUTTA. Per Dunera, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, the _Bth_Nov. STRAITS. Per Haiyany, at 3 p.m., on Saturday,

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SWATOW, SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per Kwongsang, at 5 p.m., on Esturday,

the 6th Nov. Per Derawongse, at 5 p.m., Saturday, the 6th Nov.

SWATOW. AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Haimun. at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the HOIHOW, PAKHOI & HAIPHONG. Per Sungkiang, at 8 a.m., on Sunday

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November 5. Polynesien, for Shanghai and Yokohama. Novara, for Singapore and London. Sinking, for Shanghai. Java Maru, for Singapore and Bombay. Loksang, for Hoihow and Haiphorg. Foochow, for Canton. -Taiya Maru, for Newchwang, Kalgar, for Canton.

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Passengers.

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Per P. & O. steamer Moollan. From London Oct. 16 .- Dr J. Duncan, Miss C. J. Nicholls. Per P. & O. steamer Morea. From London Oct. So .- Inspector and Mrs Garrod,

Mr C. Fox, Miss M. Day, Mr F. P. Len-Per N. Y. K. s.s. Mishima Maru, From London"23 .- Dr and Mrs Sanders and child, Mr. L. Ross, Mr T. Haslam, Mr and Mrs Sorensen and 3 children.

Mails will close for :-

STRAFTS, COLOMBO & INDIA VI BOMBAY. For Kamakura Maru. at 4 p.m., Tuesday, the 9th Nov.

SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA JAPAN VIL KOBE. Per Tosa Maru, at 4 p.m., on Tuesday, tha 9th Nov.

TAPAN VIA MOJI, HONOLULU, HILO SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SALINA CRUZ, PANAMA, CALLAO, CANTON. ARICA, IQUIQUE, VALPARAISO & CORUNEL Per Selyo Maru, at 9 a.m., on Wednes-

day, the 10th Nov. RAITS & SOURABAYA. Per Foothing, at 9 a.m., on Wednesday, the 10th Nov.

SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN via MOJI, VICTORIA, SEATTLE & UNITED KINGDOM VIA CANADA Per Shidrucka Maru, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 11th Nov. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

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R. H. Y. C. Opening Cruise.

The following is the programme arranged for the Opening Cruise of the R. H. T. C. to-morrow but which on account of weather conditions has been pestponed and will now take. place on Wednesday 10th instant :---

1 30 p.m .- Handicap class. One design class, Reyward Hays and Gael classes; Prize for first in each class,

Course :- Channel Rocks (P) Kowloon Rock (P) Channel Rock (S). Distance 7 miles. Buccaneer

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3.10 p.m.—Ladies Double "Sculls (Gentleman Coxswain) R. H. Y. C. Cham pleasant pionship. (Present holders, Mrs. Arthur and Miss MacDonald). Distance + mile. To be rowed off in heats if necessary.

> 4.00 p.m.—Ladies Yacht Race, Handicar class. One Design class. Heyward Havi and Gael classes; Prize for First in each Course :- Kowloon Rock (8) Channel

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Finishing Line for all races will be the official line off the Club House, Nort Point, the outer end of which will be indicated by a Mark Boat. Time Limit for events I and II is 3.4 p.m.; Yachts finishing later will not be timed.

The attendance of the ladies and friends of members at the Club House from 3.00 p.m. to the close of the racing is specially requested.

D. K. BLIE, Hon. Secretary.

HONGKONG TIDES

The tide-table given below has be compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an azcomatic tide-recording machine in the Wa-ber Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1887-8-9. The zero of the table corresponds with

the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chara, which has been found to be 4 feet inches below mean sea level To obtain the depth of water on the t gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 6 inches the height given in the table.

November 6th to 12th, 1915.

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WEATHER REPORT.

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On the 5th at 11.30 am. Pressure has increased moderately over the Philippines and slightly over North China and Formesa. It has decreased quickly over Japan and the south coast of China, and alightly elsewhere. The anticyclone covering Japan yesterday has disappeared and a fresh anticyclone is probably forming over

track at the approximate rate of 14 miles per hour : it is now situated at about 100: miles to the north of the Paracels. Strong N.W. to E. winds will prevail over the north part of the China Sea. Hongroup Rainfall for the 24 hours. ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0,68 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours eading at noon on the November 6th. "1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood: E. and S.E. winds, strong, moderating; cloudy; squally and rainy at first, improving later.

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kong and Hainan : Cyclonic gales.

Hongkong, November 5, 1915. Documentary, 4 months sight 1/5: On Paris-On demand Oredits, a months' sight, _Qu_demand On New York-On demand. The typhoon has continued on a W.N.W. On Bombay-On demand On Calcutta-On demand On Singapore On demand On Manila On demand Cu Shanghai-On demand 30 days' might (private paper)... On Yokohamaroving later. Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per teel) ...59:40

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